Note abstanding the drought, we understand.

Stock Notes.

Mr. A. G. McNeel shipped to Kansas City

There will be a show of colts, the get of Mr

sonder 4, 15. Todhunter, first prem

specimen . finer, second premium; roadste

Mr. Frank Thornton, as administrator of the

and under 3. K. Todhunter, first, M. Beamer

are, 3 and under 1, M. Beamer, first premium

upward, R Tedhunter, second premium; road

Waddell, second premium; sweepstakes, soy

Religious.

Regular services at the Episcopal church t

Rev. Geo. W. Smith will oreach at the Ban

County Grange.

nly grange in Lexington, on Tuesday, Oct.

H. C. CHILES, Master,

morrow morning and afternoon.

church, at Greenton, to-morrow.

Mr Waddell's principal competitor was

at saddle mare, 4 and under 5, J. V

22d, 3 head cattle, at \$19 33 per head.

curs of hegs.

Weckly Intelligencer. OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

east-Engene Hale-

in Cincinnati to-night. The private banking house of Geo. H.

Loker, St. Louis, has tailed The democratic party is in favor of repealing the resumption act. Col Sam Hays will take charge of the

St. Louis post office next week. The First National Bank, of Platte Chy, cosed its doors last Saturday.

The democratic party has been the hereditary enemy of national banks. Gov. Phelps was to make a speech a Buncaton, Cooper county, vesterday. New York business men complain of

Rosece Cenkling was charman of the republican convention, at Saratoga, last last constitutional convention he im-

Wells and Anderson have been nominated for congress by the republicans

How Erastus Wells has been nominated for congress in the second district. and will certainly be elected.

Eliza Pinkston is talked of as a demo cratic witness before the Potter committee, O. my, Mr Sherman.

in St. Laur's last Wednesday. We shall present it to our readers next week. Judge Dilien, in a Cape Girardeau county case, a lew days ago, declared

township bonds to be constitutional. It is removed that Jno F Arnold, nominated for lient-governor on the ticket with Butler, will decline to run.

The democratic party is opposed to a

the United States to negotiate terms of peace. He desires to return to his old republicanism, and the effect their Salary for himself office cleaning. Mr. Fast, the greenback candidate for governor of Tennessee, has withdrawn

from the race. As it was a hopeless one, he behaved sensibly. The democratic party is in favor of issuing as many greenbacks as the wants

of trade may demand-does anybody want more than that issued? Pendleton, Ohlo's great democratic senator, was the first champion of the

the present greenback currency. itively declines to be a republican candidate for congress against Hon. Eras- wreck of our industries; it is responsitus Weils, in the second district.

sugars during the last two years by

the people will again come into power, power that they threaten to become and give to the country honest and cheap stronger than the government; it is re-

be seen from tomyaquil. The eruption is the most violent that has been known for some years.

Hon Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, is to make a speech in Kansas City soon is a mousin of our neighbor, F. A. would be glad to have him come t Lexington and address our people.

A mechanic who voluntarily offers his the same with these fellows who unders but tor offices. They are dear at any

Democracy means the rule of the people, and the democratic party has veomanty. It has little use for cutbroat communists or blatant Kearney.

paying oil bonds than in lying idle wait- of democracy can prevent the coming the attempt at resumption, the accomplishment of which is an impossi-

The republicans of the tenth district much of a party, when we come to think action of another party to have even a

posed upon a people, and would have in all the congressional districts convin- and Mr. Witners was nominated; circuit other matters. Poker Schenck was the ington that the republicans will be most author of the bill, and John Sheiman hurt. The democrats will have the

Dasher, two years old and weighing re- circumstances. They will lose are well broken, and a woman candrive in New York and Pennsylvania, beside men in the buggy behind them they can easily travel sixteen miles in an hour, and

Sherman is the starting upon it. The other man's name A pickpocket tried to steal President starting upon it. The other man's name | A pickpocket tried to steal President tices for men who could never have been being over the mu-ic class was again called, and the cause heard of except for some sort of an organization performed with touching melody. It then being J. T. Fencesos, Secretary. ntes return to specia payments to tions waylaring man had his hand on it, tion to which the most of the people do not near the close of the day the superintendent rethe extent of five dollars."

VOTERS, STOP AND THINK.

usual majorities. In this congressional

n the same speech, claiming to be a

combinations, and corporations grown

owerful, haughty and insolent through

thousands of its voters are looking

ranks. The next congress will certainly

continue Grantism in power.

three or four in New England, and some

Sunset Cox and Senator Voorhees

and the thref failed in his design.

democrat-having voted at the demo-

county, to turn out en masse on No-The political campaign for this fall is vember 5th, and rebuke all disorganizupon us; the issues are made up and ers. Especially remember that you ago. the candidates are generally in the field, so that it is full time that patriotic citizenst. Engene Hale.

Secretary Schurz is to make a speech Secretary Schurz is to make a speech second to the second to the second to have Judge Norton—

Mr. John Limrick, of Lexington, paid our not beaten for there is no prospect of that—but even elected by a majority reduced by one from previous votes.

The sick man in the second title candidates are generally in the field, so that it is full time that patriotic citizens, who desire to use their tranchise as it ought to be used—as a high trust duced by one from previous votes.

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The second title candidates are generally in the field, so that it is full time that patriotic citizens, who desire to use their tranchise as it ought to be used—as a high trust duced by one from previous votes. their country and humanity-should dignity of your supreme court against Elder Featherston returned from Paris, Monroe make up their minds as to how the assaults of eastern bondholders dethey will vote in the coming election. mands from you a large vote for Norton. Wisiting her sister, Mrs. Bettie Christman. So far as our county or state tickets are concerned, they are sure to be elected by about the

republican party will steadfastly adhere dy in wheat severe lesson in Maine.

district Mr. Lay will be elected by an Hartford, Conn., September 24 .- The increased majority-indeed the candidacy of Mr. Boyd is looked upon in this republican state convention met to-daycounty as simply a laughable farce. A permanent chairman, S. M. Kellogg, both man who gets lost in his own county made speeches unequivocally in favor of nome as Washington City. The contrast Litchfield was nominated for governor most attractive young tadies, left for St. Louis home as Washington City. The contrast between the two men is so great that if they should canvass the district together Gallet was nominated for lieutenant. Mr. Boyd would be a pitiable object at governor, and David Torrence, secretathe total cossation of trade with the every debate. Lay is a native Misson-ry of state. A recess was then taken, rian, a man of education, tact and politteal experience. As a member of the

On the tourth of March next the dempressed his ideas upon the fundamental pressed his ideas upon the fundamental vears, will have a majority of laws of our state to as great an extent, eleven in the senate, counting all probably, as did any one man. He is a their present votes and the gains moral man, and a man of vigor and energy. His opponent is a visionary reduced below nine and may be ergy. His opponent is a visionary dreamer, with no practical ideas upon any dall. There are now thirty-nine repubsubject; without political experience. licans, there are now thirty-six democrats, and one inand who has about as much knowledge dependent, Judge Davis, making a reand who has about as much knowledge dependent, Judge Davis, making a relicans, there are now thirty-six democrats, and one inJames F. Garrett, eight rings; To Morrow neighborhood will be glad to see him once more of political economy as a boarding school publican majority of three. The repubmiss of filteen. A good, easy old soul, he Arkansas. California. Florida. Oh.o. saken' -t. M. Delfolt, two rings; 'West' - he was hunting for some one to take to the fair will make a few spread eagle speeches Oregon and South Carolina, which de- John B. Epps, one ring. Marshall, William We think be could not have done better elsefrom "the top of Mount Shasta," which ducted from their present strength would saunders. will turn all sensible poople to Lay, leave them thirty-two, and which added selected as his queen of lave and beauty. Miss on last Saturday evening, we chanced to hear alities, contradicting himself frequently ity, as above stated.

A CARD.

eratic primary election in this county this fall-announced as an independent To the Fotors and Tax Payers of Lafayette democratic candidate for congress in consequence of a call upon him, which in regard to the interpretation or true meaning he himself carried around and to of my appoundement as a candidate for County which he solleited signatures, and now a greenback nomineo, abusing the following statement: I will, if elected,

the democratic party, he has guarantee, with as good a bond as was ever farmer to entrol the eastern manufacturer.

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Mr. Steele's sworn statement last year (1877)

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Some fall election is a search of the entire work of the county ballots will have on national politics in the death struggle of 1880. Mr. Boyd's

side-show scarcely deserves a passing notice. In looking around us, we find county \$2.150 each year, or \$3.000 in the four years term of office—that is taking last year to business of all kinds depressed, thou-sands of operatives out of employment, sands of operatives out of employment, and other thousands working on half time. For the first time in the history of the country labor agitations prevail, and in consequence a general feeling of intrust and uneasiness pervades the country. For seventeen years the republican party has been in the ascendancy, and until recently in uncontrolled possession of the country labor country. The labor agitations of the country labor agitations of the country labor agitations prevail, and no man, whosever he may be, ought to ask the hard-working, honest, toiling taxing the country. For seventeen years the republican party has been in the ascendancy, and until recently in uncontrolled possession of the country. The labor agitations of the country labor agitations prevail.

I hold it to be good doctrine and worthy of approval that in these extreme hard times and low proval that in these extreme hard times and low proval that in these extreme hard times and low proval that in these extreme hard times and low proval that in these extreme hard times and low proval that in these extreme hard times and low proval that in these extreme hard times and low proval that in these extreme hard times and low proval that in these extreme hard times and low proval that in these extreme hard times and low proval that in these extreme hard times and low proval that in these extreme hard times and low in the farmers have been unable to break up the ground until it will be too late to sew.

We have received the July and August number of the Normal Courser, a paper published by the students of the Normal Courser, a paper published by the students of the Normal Courser, a paper published by the students of the Normal Courser, a paper published by the students of the Normal Courser, a paper published by the students of the Normal Courser, a paper published by the students of the Normal Courser, a paper published by the students of the Normal Courser, a paper published by the students of the Normal Courser, and the paper published by the student possession of the government. That party is responsible for the financial the November election.

mismanagement which has wrought the MR. WITHERS' CANDIDACY. ble for the high protective tariff, which has taken over four hundred million independent candidate for the office of count dollars annually from the pockets of clerk, in a card published in the Register of producers to place it in the coffers of Sept. 26th, says "Mr. Steele's sworn statement eastern manufacturers; it is responsible tax-payers of the county \$1,250." If Mr. or driving our commerce from the seas, thereby depriving over three hundred received as county clerk one dollar beyond the tlemen, and keep in line for the great ment; it is responsible for permitting he is guilty of misrepresentation. The amount thousand American seamen of employstruggle of 1850, when the old party of gigantic corporations to attain such adowed for assistants in the office-deputy hirefees of the county cierk are derived from the rection, yet we will make a vigorous attempt to premium; narness gelding, 3 and under 4, M ponsible for unprecedented extravastate, county and individuals, and not the gance in expenditures, for immense cient to pay the entire expense of the cierk and deputy hire, then the tax-payer, as such, would has created privileged classes in the country in untaxed bondholders, and and all beyond the salary allowed him by law national bankers. It retained its sus paid into the county treasury. Our present county court has never been charged with exhe south. The democratic party, alonly which is reasonable. In the year 1877 an poring masses of the country, has fought monopolies, has opposed high tariffs, has opposed the national banks, has opposed the payment of bonds in gold has devoted his personal attention to the duties when first made payable in greenbacks. of the office and does not leave the work to be us opposed contraction of the currency war in mind that the salary of the county clerk Thurmans and Ewings, for the rights of be reduced by law. It is well for us that under the people, for legislation for the masses our law the offices are not farmed out instead of legislation for bondholders'

The question may be seriously asked whether for a salary less than that established by law. epublican favoritism. The republican if this is so, if he would violate the law to get not violate the law after be gets in office?

around for new affiliations - nothing but through with their contests against the bondthe prejudices engendered by the war holders of this county. They know how Mr. holders of this county. They know how Mr.
Steele has discharged his duttes in every respect,
and we have no fear that they will at this time
ignors an officer who has shown his faithfulness
and integrity at all times. The office of county
cherk is one of primary importance to the people,
and we believe that it was a recognition of this
last that led them at drat to place Mr. Steele in
that office, and which will induce them to keep
him there at least one more term. keeping them out of the democratic

nothing but a division in the ranks Yours truly, A TAX-PAYER. plete overthrow of republicanism in the nation in 1880. Voters, then, should weigh well the question as to whether not heard of any meetings being advertised every township and school district of means, they were either selected or self- to say that it was crowned with success. The jum; best thoroughbred stallion, R. Todhunter the United States, or whether they will appointed and met at the time stated. From committee of regents and officers of the day, first premium; best four animals owned by one stray away in pursuit of new fangled, a gentleman who was present, and who deshort-lived and impracticable political

clerk, H. H. Melnershagen; prosecuting at-

Remember, democrats of Lafayette COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

WAVERLY.

Mass Sallie Brooks, of Howard county, is

Mr. Eugene Hale declares that the the farmers are delaying seeding, fearing the break through and steal. And though the school break through and steal. And though the school break through and steal. to the hard money principle, despite its Mr. Winter Davis is perfecting himself in the art of "pill-making," under the direction of each feels assured that he has made every reasonable effort to brighten the lamp that points

We tearn the cholers is among the hogs south each to the temple of bluss and the chaptet that of town, proving very tatal, as a hog when taken is weaving for each youthful brow. only lives about twenty-four hours. sister. Mrs. Wm. Catron for some time, returned to his home at St. Joseph, Monday. will hardly do to send so far away from hard money. Charles B. Andrews, of Miss Willie Donaldson, one of Waverly

Refreshing shower and some half Tuesday Mr. Thos. Groves has bought out Mr. Richard into their corn fields, cut up the corn and are Couthorn's interest in the mall, and hereafter, now sowing the ground in wheat. the firm will be Booten & Groves. Miss Mullis Walfal ill one of Saline's fairest

Garrett near town.

ever swell stronger. The tournament at Fletcher's Ford, Saturday September 21, proved successful, though owing to the coolness of the weather the attendance was not as large as it would have been had the school house to-night. Mr. Smith has recently licans have lost sonators in Alabama, Plate"-C. N Buford, two rings; "One For- this neighborhood on last sunday, We supposed After the riding Mr. J. F. Garrett, where, Dealing, as he does, in glittering gener-that party forty-three, or eleven majoras choice of first maid of honor. Miss Mollie back speaking at the Barker school; we at once Wolfskill; Mr. L. P. Kidd, selecting Mass Melecture and the contribution of the contri R. A. Collins with his characteristic eloquence pointment. The crowd consisted almost en-

> the crowns. Thus, while Lafayette received they adjourned to meet four weeks hence. her bonors of Love and Beauty, yet Saline Of all vegetables desdbeats are the most disclaimed ber merited share by furnishing the fair and beautiful

> and with the spirit of a true Knight presented | tirely of speakers and no hearers; consequently

J. C. Ridings, of this place, is teaching chool in the bottom opposite town. yellow fever sufferers in the sum of thirty dol- a car load of hogs to St. Louis, last Monday.

WELLINGTON.

return home on account of ill health. William Price. Jr., who is in the employ of Wm. Price & Co., commission merchants, St. Louis, has been in town visiting his father. Mrs. Landerdale started to Lees Summ Juel Ewing's stallions, at his residence, nex Wednesday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mary Saturday, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

There will be very little wheat sowed this fall 50 head of good steer calves in this neighborhood, left with them for home last Tuesday morning of the Normal Courser, a paper published by the | for \$25

been greatly improved, and has assumed a new his home in this county, from Vernon county.

form in general with his herd of cattle, which were summered there. Four of the best of them, we are told one of the seven wonders of the world. Second | were stolen. Carls, by his widow Artemista. It was sixty. three feet long and thirty-five feet high. he could not live. It was intimated by some Elder Lord delivered a temperence lecture to

a large and attentive audience last Sunday night. week. After he concluded, Bro. McHatton made a few appropriate remarks, and then the Marchy pledge was circulated through the congregation | balance having in some way been misplaced. | citement on the dist day of the fair, than anyand a great many names were added to it. Latavette county stock men. Best mare, 4 and

PLEASANT GROVE.

Being highly gratified with the mode in which you always publish county correspondence We again visit your columns with a bouquet or news hoping that when it is unfolded to the Bart interview with them. And, though none will | harness stallion 3 and under 4, M. Beamer, first expect it to be extended as that season is now premium harness station, 2 and under 3, M his salary or receive any part of it. Again, the at hand in which business pushes in every di-

and his deputy hire as fixed by the county court call to enter and resilize its full perfection. That separator, 2 herse powers, 2 two-horse plows, 1 property of Fred, Glanken, deceased: Itwoforce for a time was necessitated. Mr. Steele | ture. The mild autumn sun is shining over; under \$10 cash, the purchaser giving note

warm in the thrilled bosom of the lover of As assert our Lafayette county stock men die performed by his deputies. He was the first therk to pay into the county treasury any surplus. all things perfect and beautiful. But who can lowing mentioned premiums were taken by them: is to pay into the county treasury any surples in the fees of his office. Let the tax-payers an American autumn. Just think of our pen as premium; burn stellion proved by his get, M. it moves under such an influence as to describe Beamer, first premium; mare any age, showing the many hors of its mantle. In a word we can only exclaim with the poet horse, G. B. Gordon, first premium, stallton 2

Oh, the automn, the welcome autumn

second premium; golding, 3 and under 4, M Beamer, first premium, farm stallion, 2 and Mrs. Lazzle, King is visiting her sister, ner under 3, M. Beamer, first premium, R. Tod tireenton. We are sorry to announce to her many friends that her health is very bad. Her hunter, second premium; farm more 2 and under 3, R. Todhunter, second premium; trot for Our new railroad is progressing rapidly. The all purpose mare, 2 and under 3, R. Todhunter

first premium; gelding 3 and under 4, M. Beamer, second premium; roadster stallion 6 year Most of the farmers in this vicinity are through threshing their wheat. It is yielding well. ster stallion, 3 and under 4, M. Beamer, second Corn crops are very good considering the dry, premium; toadster stallion 2 and under 3, M. Beamer, first premium, R. Todhunter, secon

Mr. Robert Garvin has postponed going premium; roadster stallion 1 and under 2, R

Mr. William Klapp is superintendent, has been The greenbackers' convention met in this argely attended during the spring and summer, city, last Wednesday afternoon. We have and much interest is manifested by the youths of premium, M. Beamer, second premium; roadtie community. A few Sundays previous a ster mare, 2 and under 3, M. Beamer, fir Sunday school picnic was voted by the school, premium, R. Todhunter, second premium; for the election of delegates; but, by some which came off Sunday, the 6th, and we are glad sweepstakes stallion, R. Todhunter, first premscribes the proceedings as a farce through- Samuel Null; for cleaning off the grounds and Berkshire boar, 2 and upward, Juo. W. Wadout, we learn that the following nomina- preparing the table, were Mesars Oliver Null, delt, second premium; Berkshire boar, I am tions were made: For representative, easnitude at all, can only hope to become tern district, Dr. Keys; representative, western units of defeat democracy and tern district, Henry Sisughter; sheriff, F. W. Davis; collector, Robert Taubman; W. Davis; collector, Robert Taubman; to wait on the table, were Misses Mollie Kestertreasurer, Richard Keill; assessor, Dr. Cul- son, Sarah Garvin, Lulu Foster and Alice Foslers; for county clerk, O. H. P. Catron was ter; the gentleman waiters, were Messrs. Allen any age or breed, Juo. W. Waddell, first pren lers; for county clerk, O. H. P. Catron was ter; the gentleman waiters, were Messrs. Airen inm. Mr. Waddell's principal comfirst nominated, but Mr. George Withers, Clark, Andrew Foster, Johnnie Foster and inm. Mr. Waddell's principal county. entering the convention, and announcing Robt. Garvin. The grove in the pasture of Mrs. matter of the greenback movement this his willingness to accept a nomination, the Mary Foster was selected as the spot on which year. A careful review of the prospects nomination of Mr. Catron was reconsidered, to meet; and when the morning of the 14th dawned upon its shaded green, each pupil met torney, John Wilhurn; recorder, Thomas arrived, the class was called by the music con-W Smallwood: presiding justice of the ductor Mr Willie Foster, and an appropriate county court, Samuel I. Drysdale; associate selection of music was made and sung through

Rev. John Asling will preach to-morrow the usual hour at the German Methodist chur justice from eastern district, Jacob Zent- with sweetest strains by the class. Portraying in this city. Rev. Geo. L. Leyburn will preach at the Pr next house beyond a doubt, and the meyer; associate justice from western dis- to all that Willie's labors in the school have not greenback movement will cost the repub- trict, G. D. Satterfield. The assertion of been vain, but no doubt as send sown in the licans several districts which the demo- greenback principles is utterly lacking in youthful heart to hear golden grain in days and evening. greenback principles is utterly lacking in hence. Near 2 o'clock it was announced by the this ticket. Mr. Siaughter is a democrat; Mr. good old mothers that dimer was waiting. Important in this city, to-morrow morning and evening mediately all were invited by the superintendent at the usual hours. who has not and will not renounce his aile- to march to the table. And when gathered near There will be no preaching at the Methodis giance to that party. Mr. Wilburn was the board, ladies on the north and gentlemen on church to-morrow, Rev. M. G. Williams being named without any knowledge as to his po- the south, all were called to allence by the absent at conference. a number more in the western states littical beliefs; Mr. Withers claims to be a touching words of the venerable superintendent There will be no services littest beliefs; Mr. Withers claims to be a democracy democracy the deficiency of the party; and, we are told, the noming words of the defication of the spread table, and requested each to bow in heart, while he most feelingly and cloquently poured out his soul in thankiulness to a heavenly Father for the will be no preaching at the Christian church. The regular services will be held, however, our people, the county judgeships, went tinuation of his manifold blessing upon every every Sunday morning. begging. Of course there is not the ghost parent and Sabbath school child everywhere. The Washington Post thus eleverly Thompson and Attorney-General Dev- of a chance of electing a single man on the This being consummated the waiters called to in which he amounces that he will be back home hits off Sherman's last attempt at r - ens opposing it. Now on the eve of ticket, but if the nominations had been parade, and they deserve much credit for the and will preach at the Christian church, in this second election, to influence the votes of the la- made from svowed greenbackers, the party clever manner in which they served all, not one city, sunday, October 6th secretary of the treasury who thought boring men, an order has been issued at might have won some respect as evidencing being treated discourtonsly. The table was secretary of the treasury who thought the way to resume was to "resump." Washington reducing the hours on govard nearly broke his neck in the haste work to eight per day.

With which he retraced his steps after with a whole he retraced his steps after with which he retraced his steps after with a whole he retraced his steps after with a warder of the county, and thereby secure a few of candies, the pies, dressed fowls, ham, and county grange in Lexin stin, at 11 o'check, a. in.

belong, and to which they pay little attention. reminded the school that it was product to retire A nice rain at two o'clock this morning. Bismarck, &c.,

to their homes, when all scattered. Never have Stock At The Fair. we had the pleasure of spending a day with a more well behaved and peaceable congregation. The Intelligencer always takes an interest in All was crowned with perfect order and the

stock matters, and especially about fair time. gentility, loveliness and docility of childhood. We were particularly pleased last Wednesday The pupils return many kind wishes to every upon visiting the grounds, to find that there was parent and friend who honored them with their more stock on exhibition than there had been presence and interests. And, above all, they for years, and in all lines of such character as beg to return many thanks to their kind and laborious superintendent for his many was especially true of horses, as our mention of Attentively has he met them from Sabbath to stables below will prove. Messas. Todhunter, prayers and cheering efforts in the their behalf. Beamer and Kelly of our own county, being it Sabbath, and selected from the sacred volume those beautiful truths, which call each from the the lead so far as numbers were concerned, and pursuits of worldly labor to garner up those unsurpassed by anybody as to purity of blood and beauty of animals; as to their comparative more high and enduring treasures, which eye has never seen but, which, if a man lay up, better than we could do. We mention the various stables in the order in which we visited has closed, and they are a scattered band, yet LON. RELLY, OF LAPAYETTE COUNTY.

Ella Wood-on, 5-year-old bay mare, by Todbunter's Membrino, dam by Red Eagle, and the most distinguished young trotter ever raised in

Marvel, 5-year-old bay gelding, by Todhun This beautiful Neck tabilitated just five miles but little behind Ella Woodson in promise, contheast of Wellington, and eight miles south-Orient, 6 year-old bay stallion, by Case west of Lexington, and is said possesses the M. Clay, Jr., dam by Red Eye, he by Boston

nourishing changing to grow any produce the Joe Elmore, 4-year-old black Gelding, by Jim Kelly, 6-year-old bay gelding, by Chick that there will be considerable wheat sown in amanga, dam by Black Nose, a very fast young

this neighborhood. The energetic farmers trotter. being unable to break stubble-land have pushed lendower, dam by Touchstone. WH. L. HANCOCK, OF SALINE COUNTY. The corn crop in Cabbage Neck will be a little Dexter, 6-year-old brown stallion, by Drenshort this season; but cabbage never grew man, dam by Highlander. A very handsome of the fair, is visiting the family of Mr. Joseph harger, sweet-potatoes sweeter nor did onlons and stylish goldle stallion. Betty, Puss and Jenny, three fine draft

There is considerable sickness in this neigh-Blackbawk, 3-year-old lack, black wit Rev. Mr. Smith will preach at the Shotwell mealy mose, with very fine body, neck, limbs and hoofs. The premium sweepstakes jack a sciulta, Miami, Maraball and Brownsville. Billy Tildon, a handsome 7-year-old grawebling-a runner.

2 D. LEAVELL, OF CLAY COUNTY. Biddy Toole, 7-year-old black spotted man Kate Kearney, 7-year-old bay trotting mare

MENGAN BEAMER, OF LAPATETTE COUNTY. At West, 6-year-old bay stallion, by Almond he by Alexander's Abdallah, dam by Bohat

Lilly B., 3-year-old bay filly, by Mambrin Champion, dam by Tom. Hal. Dictator, 3-year-old iron gray stallion, by Mambrino Champion, dam by Little Arthur Jr., he by Little Arthur. Mambrino-Beamer, 2-year-old bay stallion

by Mambrino Champion, dam by Mambrin Patchen, one of the most promising colts in th state, judging from his performance in the rac J. B. Silver sold, to Shull & Elliott, Sept. Mambrino Spanish, 3-year old brown gelding Jos. B. Silver and W. B. Teyls, each shipped by Mambrino Champion

Belle Bradford, 2-year-old bay fifty, b Al. Hall, Berkshire boar, six months old, Mambrino Champion, a full sister to Lilly B. belonging to T. R. Campbell, took second Ringmaster, 5-year-old dapple gray stallion Mr. C Y. Ford shipped 2 car loads of hogs to by Pat Claiborne, dam by Highlander. This orse is an exceedingly stylish one, and has been Kansas City, by the Narrow Gauge road, has very successful in saddle rings.

> Lady Harris and Black Sal, a handsome pair f black roadster mares. Lordly Gardner, 7-year-old bay running stal

Mr. Jones, of Cass county, who has purchased Aunte Watson,5-year-old chestnut sorrel run Mesays Grimes & Mclibany sold, at the fall Farmer's Glory, 6-year-old bay draft stallion, y Edward Iles' Fred Norman, Springdeld, grounds, last Wednesday, I Berkshire boar plg. months-old, to Frank Remelius, Richmond ille., dam by Glencoe. This is a magnificent spinial well worthy to be seen by all farmer Wite desire to breed first class draft stock. Barney Williams, Jr., 3-year-old sorrel stallion, by Barney Williams, dam by Tom

letcher-a very fine young thoroughbred.

ning, and there was much fear expressed that We have at hand the awar is of the Marsha I autmal is one of the prettiest things of its genus fair for only the third, fourth and fith days, the that we have ever seen, and created more ex-We find on these days the following awards to thing on the grounds.

souri. No horse could be better bred, and it

dam Appette. Bay filly sucking colt same sire and dam Annette, 7-year-old gray mare, by Idol, dam v Gray Engle.

Membrino, dam by Pilot, Jr Mendallah, 4-year-old bay mare, by Membring, dam by Alexander's Abdallah, a half on the Thompkins farm, one mile north of sister to Golds with Maid Matchiess Maid and Mendalish are matches and are driven together Bessie Membrino, 3-year-old brown flity, by ments, emblems of that perfect abode, upon following partnership property, to-wit: Fifty Membrino, dam by Denmark -a very fast young

rino, dam by Trojan. A fine 7-year-old bay saddle gelding.

R. W. KEENE, OF LAFATETTE COUNTY. Aline Sicily, 2-year-old bay filly, by Membrino, dam by Red Eagle-a beauty and a goer Nellie Bracken, 2-year-old chestnut sorrel flly, by Cadmus, dam by Hern's Tom Hal Glider, 2-year-old bay stailfon, by M-mbrino dam Dixte, by Little Arthur Fannie Keene, 1-year-old bay filly, by Mem

rino, dam Dixle

Suckling stallion colt, by Membrino, day Pattie Butord, aged bay mare, by Red Eagle dam Dixie. Suckling till ycoit by Membrico, dam Pattie

Buford-full sister to Ella Woodson and Alm any age, M Reamer, first premium; model Stelly, THOMAS B. CAMPBELL, OF LAPAYBITE COUNTY Jerry, 5-year-old brown saddle gelding.

Miller, 3-year-old black saddle gelding. Trouble, 2-year-old black stallion, by Cadmus Yearling bay stallion colt, same pedigree Allie hay stallion suckling colt, by Men

brino, dam by Denmark-full brother to Bess JORL R. EWING, OF PATTIS COUNTY Clint. Duval, 7-year-old chesnut sorrel staltion, by Albambra, son of Lexington, dam, Kit,

by Collier. and a jennet. JOHN CURTIS, OF LEXINGTON Blackbawk, 6-year-old brown draft stallion

by Morgan, dam by Sir Conncellor. C. W. LONG, LAFATRITE COUNTY Prince of France, 3-year-old gray Norm

Prince, 5-year-old gelding, by Louis Na Frank,4-year-old gelding, by Louis Napoleon SANCEL SHARKS, OF PHITIS COUNTY. Lady Denmark, 1-year-old filly, by Denmark

ORLANDO BRADLEY, OF LAVAYETTE COUNTY Aristocrat, 3-year-old red buil, by Monarch lam by Oakland Favorite. THOMAS B. CAMPBELL, OF LAFAYETTE COUNTY

King of Dismonds, 8-year-old red bull, by

Kirk Levingston, dam by Belt Duke of Airdrie.

Baron Lisgar, dam Jubilee Gwynne IV, by Hope VIII, S year-old red sow, am Hope V, by D. Duke. Nettie Moore, 4-year-old roan cow, by Springirie, dam Hope VIII, by Sumpter. Lady Gwynne, 3-year-old red cow, by Baron

f Airdrie. Minnie Carroll, 2-year-old red cow, by Airdrie, dam Carroll, by Master Taylor. Lilly Malloy, 2-year-old red and white cow by Airdrie, dam Red Ella, by Young Derby. Lida, 1-year-old white roan belfer, by A r-Irie, dam Nettie Moore.

Joe Johnston III, 2-year-old red and white oull, by Joe Johnston II, dam Mollie IV-a ver Lord of the Park, deep red bull, 6 months Joe Johnston III, dam Nell IV. COL. H. C. CHILES, OF LAPAYETTE COUNTY Thatberg, red and white bull, 2-years-old, by Second Duke of Grasmere, out of Tes Rose.

H. W. KARNE, OF LAFATETTE COUNTY.

wool and a very handsome an Yearling Cottswold ews. Two-year-old buck, cross of Cottswold, South-There will be a meeting of the Lafayette down and Oxforddown JOS. B. BILVER, OF LAPAYETTE COUNTY. Two-year-old Cottswold buck SAMUEL NULL, OF LAFAYETTE COUNTY.

Perfection, he by King of the West, he by o.d.

ply to him.

wynne IV, dam Airdrie Lady, by Eighth Duke Raises in front of some hoar glazier, Painting its bleak ice with a thousand hues." The writer of this poor tribute to his memory had known him for more than a quarter of a century, and greatly loved and esteemed him.

the hair moist soft and glossy, and is unsurpas Cottswold buck lamb, May-long and fine monal application necessary. It is rec endorsed by the State Assayer of Massach The popularity of Hall's Hair Renewer has i

mayleylNo. 5.

Two-year-old Poland-China boar, Hughes

tay county stock. JOHN W. WADDELL, OF LEXINGTON Lord Chancellor, 12-months-old Berkshire boar, by imported Lord Chancellor, dam Lady Liverpool, by imported Knight of the Lodge. Flemish Princess, Berkshire sow, by Black Prince, by imported Princess Mary, dam imorted Baroness, by Sir Dorchester Cardiff of been delivered at the courthouse this eve-Berkshire England-is 15 months old, weighs | ning, has been postponed. 403 pounds, and is a beauty. Princess Louisa, 9-months-old Berkshire sow.

same pedigroous Firmish Princess. One, three-months plg out of Flemish Princess, by Lord Chancellor and three, three-Black Prince, Berkshire boar, 2-years and len horse in his possession. Of course Mr.

ported Princess Mary, by Flemish Prince, from friend. A little while after the sheriff had Queen Victoria's pen. Baroness, Berkshire sow ,3-years and 1-monthold, weighs nearly 600 pounds, by Sir Dorches- from near the City Hotel, all the way to ter Cardiff. of Berkshire, England; dam Baro-

A. J. HALL OF LATINGTON Warwick and Joe Bowers, Berkshire boars, noutles old, by Joe Meyers, he by Black Prince, out of Harry Clay's Princess. strain of blood.

T. M. CAMPBELL, OF LAFAYETTE COUNTY. Jack Waddell, 6-months old Berkshire bost, by Joe Meyers, dam by Grimer' Prince, second dam by Bob Lee. Al. Hall, full brother to Jack Wadded

I wo sow pigs full sisters to Jack Waddell and Al. Hall JOS. B. SILVER, OF LAPAYETTE COUNTY. Jo Hook, 2-year-old Poland-China box Hughes' Ray county stock.

GRIME - & RINKHART, OF LEXINGTON.

Dick, by Othello, aged Berkshire, the sweep ago. Now weighs considerably over 600 nounds. GRINGS & M'ILHANY, OF LEXINGTON. Bob, by Dick, 7-months-old Berkshire boar C. O GRIMES, OF LEXINGTON. One Berkshire boar by Dick, one-year-old Two, tour-months-old Berkshire pigs by ick, dam, by imported England's Glory.

POULTRY ELI N'ILHANY, OF LEXINGTON. pair aged White Brahmas. coop White Brahmas, 5 pullets and 1 cock. I pair aged Partridge Cochine.

coop Partridge cochins, 2 I coop brown Leghorns and Silver Spangled I coop White Leghorns, 4 cocks and 2 pullets, I pair aged White Leghorns. pair Plymouth Rock hens. coop Plymouth Rocks, 2 cocks and 3 pullets.

coop black breasted red game Bantams pair red game Bantame. W. H. PETERSON, OF LEXINGTON. coon Plymouth Rocks, 2 cocks and 6 pullets. l coop, 3 large white Imperial Ducks. The di-play of poultry was exceedingly ored-

table for two exhibitors. Mr. Mclihany's coltection is an unusually fine one, and Mr. Peterson's white ducks are very fine specimens, a are his chickens.

THE ALTAR.

Married-Near Mt. Hope, September 15, at the resolence of Mrs. John Barker, Mr. GEORGE L. McCLURE to Miss SIDNEY SUMMERS. —in Wellington, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, on Sunday, September 22nd, by Elder J. A. McHatton, Mr. TAYLOR B. WINN to Miss ELLA BRADLEY, of Lex Ington.

—In Lafsyette county, Mo., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. Pearcy Thursday, Sept. 19th, by Rev. J. Cat. Littrell. of Warrensburg. (recently of Colorado), Mr. WP. SEAWELL and Miss EMMA L. PEARCY

P SEAWELL and Miss EMMA L. PEARCY, both of this county. Attendants—Dr. J. J. Choate, of Oak Grove, Jackson county, and Miss Jonnie Pearcy. Also on the evening of the same day, and by the same preacher, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. WM. H. SEAWELL and Miss M. EMMA BROCKMAN, both of this county. Attendants—Mr. John Wilkers and Miss Sallie Seawell.

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF LAPAYETIE, SEL

term, A. D. 1878, August 26th, 1878 David T. Carr

James E. Thompson, William R.

Estell, Amanda F. Estell, Eliza-beth Licse, widow, and Charles Leise, Frederick Leise, Augusta Senser and rederick P. Senser, her husband, Louisa Licse, Amelia Liese and Gustavius Licse, chil-dren and heirs at law of William

It is not often we have the pleasure of witness no two wedding cormonies in one day estecideity we call Cupid, sometimes works wonder inches high, no marks except one red esr. This ful things among the sons of men, and so w thought when our minister on the way from the in the same holy bonds. The surprise to all Allegro. 2-year-old gray stallion, by the famous Ethan Allen, dam Anuette, by idol. This is one of the most valuable horses in Missouri. No horse could be better bred, and it and smiling brides and noble and gallant bridegrooms as ever graced a similar occasion. The
dinner at the residence of the first named bride
and the reception supper were all that the daintiest epicure could wish. May heaven's choicest
blessings rest upon these happy pairs, and may
the silken cord that binds their willing hearts be
the silken cord that binds their willing hearts be

always soft as now. May their eyes.

his genial manners and amiable qualities had greatly endeared him. Mr. Oliphant came to Missours about torty years ago. Though ambitious of popular favor, and enjoying, above all things, the quiet pleasure of his home and fire ponsible public positions by the people of his ounty. He was about 73 years of age. Having been born in Roxburghshire, Scotland, in the mmediate neighborhood of Abbotsford, and was as intimately acquainted with Sir Walter Scott as an intelligent boy and young man could claim to be with one of mature age, whose fame even then, had filled the world. He was a mat f large attainments in science and literature and perhaps no man was more familiar with th ate of the University of Edinburgh. The music Haron Garyane, 1-year-old toan bull, by that after he was over 50 years of age, he learned to play upon the organ, and would have he daughter sing the songs of his native land Cheeriul and happy in his disposition, beloved and respected by all who knew him, the pictur drawn by his great countryman of one of his own historic characters, would not inaptly ap-

"A mirthful man he was; the snows of age
Fell, but they could not chill him. Gayety
Even in life's closing, had touched his genla
brain
With such bright visions as the setting sun
Return in from a group hear glatier.

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Pog Sale by all Druggists. and used in all the civilized countries of the

The Old Men's Club meets to-day, at the esideuce of Mr. George Houx. Messrs. John S. Blackwell and Alexander

110 ACRES choice land, well water-ries, Pluns, &c. Good Dwelling-8 Graves will speak at Waverly, next Monday or 8 rooms. Col. Rathbun having gone to Kansas Cry on business, his speech, which was to have

In an adray at Page City, last Saturday, NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Ananias D Robert Day cut Charles Reynolds quite severely with a knife. Day is in tail, awaiting a preliminary examination. Mr. W. P. Shaw was arrested in this city, last Thursday, on a charge of having a sto-

Prince, oy imported Crown Prince; dam int. been stolen. He had borrowed him from a FINAL SETTLEMENT. OTICE is hereby given to all creditors and gone through the form of making an arrest, others interested in the partnership estate of young X Russell, a tirm composed of Annuins D Russell, new deceased, and John C. toung, that the undersigned, administrator the horse ran away with Mr. Shaw's buggy, ness of same place; with three beautiful pigs Loomis' store, and very singularly, without and surviving partner, will apply to make a fina doing any damage.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE is nereoy given to all persons interested in the estate of John E. Gantt, it could extate, will apply to make a final settlement at the November term, 1878, of the Probate court of Lafayette county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the courthouse in the city of Lexington, on the second Monday in November, THOMAS GANTT,

THOMAS GANTT,

the second Monday in South John Spengler, John C. YOUNG, sept28-5t Adm'r, and surviving partner.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI. J. LAFAYETTE COUNTY, J. LAFAYETTE COUNTY, STAYETTE COUNTY, STAY

FOR SALE.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

THOMAS GANTI, 1878, 8th day—August 13th, 1878.

Administrator. Carl Spengler and John Spengler, 1878.

Attachment. EXECUTORS' SALE OF REAL

BY virtue of a renewed order of the Probate at the August term, A. D., 1878, the undersigned, executors of the estate of Joseph Christiann, declassed, will seed, at public auction, to the inglest birder, for cash in hand, in front of the courthouse door, in said county, in solid only in a country live one huntredths (975-100) dollars in the courthouse door, in said county, in

deceased, will sell, at public aaction, to the highest bidder, for cast in hand, in front of the courthouse door, in said counity, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 478, A. D. 1878, if not sold privately previous to that time, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Joseph Chrisman, deceased, in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being insaid Lafayette county, Missouri, to-will the northwest fractional quarter of section seventeen (17) in township fifty-one (51) of range twenty-four (24), saving and excepting eighteen (18) acres and thirty-six (36) poles taken off of the west side of said fractional quarter heretoner soid and conveyed to Joseph M Chrisman, and also saving and excepting eighteen (18) acres and thirty-six (36) poles taken off of the sast side of said fractional quarter heretoner soid and conveyed to Joseph M Chrisman, being the central part of said fractional quarter as laid off by Chester Steele), heretofore soid and conveyed to Joseph M Chrisman, being the central part of said fractional quarter section still belonging to the estate of said and conveyed to Joseph M Chrisman, being the central part of said fraction seventies (17), in township fifty-one (51), of range twenty-four (24), containing eighty (89) acres also six and fifty one hundreditas (8 and 50-100) acres taken off of the northeast quarter of section twenty-intered, 1, Eirzabeth Staley, administrative of the courthouse, in the city of Lexington, on the text the next term of said day of the central part of said with the local part of the court of the rest term of the county of Lafayette and state of Missouri, and of the next term of the county court of said with his part of said west half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-intered the court of the county court of said with the court of the county court of said with the court of the county court of said the court of said with the court of the county court

of the northeast quarter of sant section twenty-during the session of the county court of sant nine (29), lying north of the Lexington road, county of Lafayette, sell at public auction, to lith, 1872, and recorded in the recorder's office of said county, in deed book number 14, at page (32; also the west half of the southeast quarter of section twenty (29), in township fifty-one (31), of range twenty-four (24), saving and excepting four and one half (4 %) acres more or less, taken out of the southeast corner of said tract conveyed by said Joseph Chrisman to John Chrisman by deed dated March 18th, 1872, respectively. (35) acres also nine and one-half tract conveyed by said Joseph Chrisman to John Chrisman by deed dated March 18th, 1872, respectively (35) acres. Also nine and one-half tract conveyed by said Joseph Chrisman to John Chrisman by deed dated March 18th, 1872, respectively (35) acres taken off of the south end of twenty deed book number 14, at page 473 containing seventy-five and fifty one hundreding (3) acres taken off of the south end of twenty (28) acres (82) poles to a stake, thence south sixty-eight (65) poles and seven (3) links to a stake, thence east eighty-two (82) poles to the beginning ELIZABETH STALEY.

sept2s-td ORDER OF PUBLICA STATE OF MISSOURI, | 88. LAFAYETTE COUNTY. | 88.

Nancy W. King and Affred King,) Henry A. Campbell, Aaron G Campbell, William Y. C. Campbell, Etizabeth G. Masterson and Givens Masterson, her husband, George T. Campbell, Robert C. Campbell, Wayne Masterson and Campbell, Market Ma Sarah W. Thaxton, William Thaxton, Mary Garvin and Theo-dore Garvin, her husband, Ola A. Martin and John Martin, her hus-

the ellien cord that binds their willing hearts of the street of the str band, iphigenia Masterson, Mary W. Masterson, Henry A. Master-son, Givens Masterson, son of Verlinda II Masterson, deceased, Clayborne Masterson, Elizabeth Masterson, James A. Masterson and

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